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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled
to the use for publication of all news dis-
patches credited to it or not otherwise cred-
ited in this paper, and also the local news
published therein.Every day's battle day in Ireland
nowadays.If Germany cannot express it in
good, clear English, she can at least
tell it in straightforward German—
just what she proposes to do about
paying up.The University of Warsaw has con-
ferred the degree of LL. D. on Wood-
row Wilson, along with other promi-
nent persons. No doubt the degree
which Woodrow Wilson desires the
most is the degree of G. H. (good
health). Unfortunately, it is beyond
the capacity of colleges to give that.A Rutland man has given the mun-
icipality of Rutland 200 acres of
wooded land, cut over recently but
growing up to small timber and brush.
Rutland only needs to wait and fight
herself possessed of considerable mar-
ketable property, as the timber is in-
creasing in value every year. Taken
all in all, it was a fine gift of ex-Mayor
H. O. Carpenter.Ambassador George Harvey has
sailed for England. England no doubt
awaits his coming with no slight trepi-
dation. Harvey is an uncertain quan-
tity to deal with. Hence there is rea-
son for a degree of worry by our coun-
sins over the sea to know what will
happen when he takes up his duties.
It is no secret either that there is a
measure of uncertainty in the minds
of the American people regarding the
same thing. But perhaps Harvey has
received his instructions definitely so
that there will be no need of worry.President Harding tackled a hard job
when he tried to induce the heads of
government departments to keep down
the expenditures of their several de-
partments. Yet it is a very laudable
undertaking and deserves to receive
the earnest thought of every person
connected with high positions con-
cerned. The rate at which the gov-
ernment is running is alarmingly fast,
the expenditures being excessively
high. The heads of the departments
would do well to get together in con-
ference with a view to a concerted ef-
fort at reduction.COMBINING JUDGESHIP AND
BUSINESS.With all due respect to Kenesaw M.
Landis, judge of the United States court,
it is quite generally agreed that
it is poor policy for a judge of a United
States court to accept another position
which gives him pecuniary reward of
any sort. Such a combination of com-
mercial and judicial duties may be sub-
versive of the best interests of all par-
ties involved and might lead to grave
abuses in the judiciary system of the
country. Therefore, the Dial bill in the
United States Senate, prohibiting a
federal judge from holding any other
position having pecuniary reward con-
nected with it, meets with quite gen-
eral favor. The bill is no reflection on
the probity of Judge Landis in his dou-
ble work as a presiding judge and as
supreme arbitrator of league baseball
in the United States; but it does fur-
nish a safeguard against abuses of the
inter-relationship which might be
brought about in the future. The best
interests of all seem to necessitate that
the position of federal judge, and prob-
ably of judges in other high courts, be
separated entirely from connection
with positions carrying money consid-
eration or with positions which conflict
in any way with the conduct of the
office of judge. The bill ought to be-
come a law, strictly defined and rigidly
enforced.THE POT OF GOLD AT THE BASE
OF THE RAINBOW.Major-General Peter C. Harris, U. S.
A., admits that it was he who allowed
Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, draft evad-
er, to leave the army prison and, un-
accompanied, to seek out a pot of gold
in the mountains of West Virginia,
said pot of gold containing approxi-
mately \$150,000. As everybody knows,
Bergdoll's pot of gold was an automo-
bile in which he scurried away from
the jurisdiction of the United States
government and finally landed in Ger-
many, where he continues to thumb his
nose at the United States government.
The whole Bergdoll matter has been
more or less a reflection on the ac-
cuses of government officials, and this
confession by Major-General Harris
adds confirmation to the belief that
there was unpardonable laxity in the
treatment of this wealthy young man
who was spared the humiliation of
"being seen traveling under military
guard." This consideration was given
to a prisoner who had defied the Uni-
ted States government to arrest him
and who had been taken only after a
desperate attempt at concealment by
his loving mother, whose sense of pa-triotism was entirely clouded by her
solicitude for a spoiled son's soft ex-
istence. Once in hand, Bergdoll mer-
ited no special consideration, only mili-
tary rigor.SALABILITY OF VERMONT
MAPLE SUGAR.The temporary setback received by
the Vermont maple sugar industry
through causes not yet fully deter-
mined but laid in large part to the
machinations of middlemen can be
counteracted by a vigorous publicity
campaign conducted in good form and
without attempt at placing the blame
on anyone. Just tell the people that
Vermont manufactures one of the most
delicious products on the market to-
day; that it is maple sugar or maple
syrup, in which ever form appeals to
the consumer most. Maple sugar needs
advertising just as much as any of the
products one sees publicly given to
in magazines and other periodicals.
Oranges, for instance, are being ad-
vertised as if they were not one of the
common articles of food; and that
advertising is giving a marked impetus
to the consumption of oranges. So it
would be with Vermont maple sugar.
A fairly liberal advertising campaign,
coupled with well-worded, advertising
material, would make such a demand
for Vermont's spring product that the
supply would be exhausted, and at
prices commensurate with the effort
and cost of production. We should not
expect that maple sugar will sell itself,
for there are people to whom maple
sugar means nothing except, perhaps, a
trademark. A little explanation to
these people what maple sugar is would
bring about a largely increased demand,
while it would sharpen the appetites
of others who know the peculiarly
satisfying flavor of the sweets ex-
tracted from Vermont's maple trees.
An advertising campaign seems to be
needed to build up this Vermont in-
dustry.

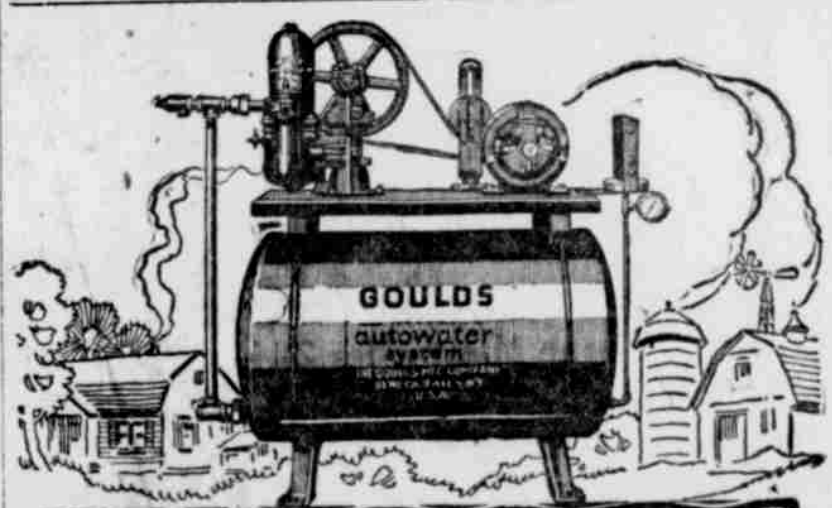
WAITSFIELD

Mrs. Abbie Taylor, Eight Years An In-
valid, Died April 27.Mrs. Abbie Taylor passed away
early Wednesday morning, April 27,
after about eight years of invalidism.
The last year her condition has
been critical. The last few weeks she
had been at the home of Miss Lullie
Jones. Before that her home was with
her nephew, W. E. Jones, and Miss
Jones was her nurse. "Auntie" Taylor,
as she was known and loved to be
called, was born in Waitsfield Feb. 13,
1853, and nearly all, with the excep-
tion of a few years, her life has been
passed in Waitsfield. She was married
June 29, 1882, to Frederick M. Tay-
lor of this town. His death occurred
April 8, 1886.Funeral services were held Friday at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E.
Jones, Rev. William A. Remond, pas-
tor of the Congregational church, of-
ficiated. The bearers were W. E. Jones,
G. M. Jones, E. H. Jones and P. B.
Gaylord. Interment was in her lot in
the cemetery on Waitsfield common.Mrs. Cecil Runk has returned from
Gilmanton, N. H.Leon Joslin has moved from Ira-
ville to Howland Russell's tenement.Mr. and Mrs. Bert D. Loveland and
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Graves motored to
Randolph Thursday. Mrs. Graves is
staying in Randolph for a few days.Ralph Cotton from Waterbury came
Monday to work in Griffith & Neill's
hardware and grocery store.Henry Farnsworth has moved to
Warren and will work for Albert
Tucker.Rev. J. C. Hazelton of the Metho-
dist church in Waitsfield has beenFor these social affairs,
fashionable surprise
parties, the most par-
ticular men wear paja-
mas of silk.But woven madras or
"pretty percales, are
also in demand.All the new Spring
colors and patterns
await you here.Prices \$1.50 to \$3.00.
Special underwear for
Spring. Large variety
in different fabrics.Peerless Union Suits,
complete line here—
none better and few as
good—made in Barre.F. H. Rogers &
CompanyChosen historian for the Vermont
Methodist conference.The condition of Mrs. John Russell,
who has been ill for some time, re-
mains about the same.A. M. Carpenter from Massachusetts
has bought W. W. Howe's place in Mill
village.Mrs. B. D. Bisbee received word Sat-
urday of the death that morning of her
sister, Mrs. Eva O. Joslin Allen, wife
of Dr. C. J. Allen of Lynn, Mass., after
an operation in the hospital.Mrs. Cynthia Cota is at R. R. Liv-
ingston's during Mrs. Livingston's stay
in Heaton hospital.Fred Cota has moved to the house
near Richardson brothers' clapboard
mill.John Maxwell is in very poor health,
suffering from a case of shingles.Wallace Howe from Burlington held
an auction at his place in Waitsfield
Saturday.

Resolutions.

Whereas, the Great and Supreme
Ruler of the universe has in his in-
finite wisdom removed from among us
one of our worthy and esteemed broth-
ers, Josiah A. Smith, andWhereas, the long and intimate rela-
tions in the faithful discharge of his
duties in this society makes it emi-
nently fitting that we record our ap-
preciation of him, therefore be itResolved, that the wisdom and abil-
ity which he has exercised in the aid
of our organization will be held in
grateful remembrance.Resolved, that the sudden removal
of such a life from among our midst
leaves a vacancy and a shadow that
will be deeply realized by all the mem-
bers and a serious loss to the com-
munity and the public.

Resolved, that with deep sympathy

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Unselfishness

Selfishness as a trait in human nature is deplorable and the
person who seeks the fullest enjoyment of life is constantly guard-
ing against this natural enemy.One who saves is very often spoken of as a selfish person but
judging the act by its purpose, it is readily seen that this is a mis-
nomer and an unjust characterization of a generous act.As to the purpose of saving, it is not done primarily to accum-
ulate money, money as such doesn't do anybody any particular
good; it is done for the purpose of protection and service, for
protection against sickness, old age, for the purpose of giving
the children an education, buying a home, enjoying many of the
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with the bereaved family we express
the hope that the great loss to us may
be overruled for good by Him who
doeth all things well.Resolved, that the charter of Valley
Lodge, No. 16, be draped in mourning
for a period of 60 days and a copy of
these resolutions be spread upon the
records of the lodge, a copy printed in
the Barre Times and a copy forwarded
to the bereaved family.C. H. Newcomb,
J. L. Baird,
G. W. Wallis, committee.

Found Out.

"Would you like to hear a secret in-
volving Mrs. Nixdore in a dreadful
scandal?""Goodness, yes. Tell it to me."
"I don't know any such secret. But
I must say you have a very mean dis-
position."—Boston Transcript.

Those Girls.

Miss Thinn—Don't you think my
new dress is just exquisite?Her friend—Oh, lovely! I think that
dressmaker of yours could make a
clothespole look graceful. — Boston
Transcript.Oxfords Must Be
Comfortable and
StylishIn summer time, when the weather is
warm and the pavements get hot, shoe
comfort counts more than ever.We have some Oxfords here that are
made for sensitive feet. We have lots of
them; the correct last, the correct size for
every foot, and we could say just as much
about their style as their comfort giving
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